# WOOD TWICE AS GOOD AS IN THE FIRST GAME

Tesreau Also Pitched Magnificent Ball, Both Twirlers With Their Great Speed Being Favored by Dark and Cloudy Day.

By R. W. Lardner.

EW YORK, Oct. 11.—Baseball's biggest crowd of the year saw Joe Wood pitch something akin to one of his real games today. The Giants were whipped 3 to 1, and means that they will have to play their heads to triumph in the series. Victory for them today have made Boston's chances slimter words, this game was a very lone and the champions of the can league are feeling a great designation of the strain tonight than immediately Rube Marquard's victory.

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Although Woody was twice as good as he was in the first game, he still falled to work up to his best form. He was a whale for the first four immings. In the fifth and sixth the Giants took a few liberties with him and he might have been in deep trouble but for marvelous support provided by Wagner and Yerkes. In the seventh the New Yorkers scored their run and would have had another but for a heautiful play by Steve Yerkes, the Boston "weak spot," who has been as consistently strong as any other infelder on either side. Two Giants sot on in the eighth when two were out and them Joe gave an exhibition of his very best brand, striking out Fred Merkle in pitching that nobody could have hit. The until was one of his easiest rounds, so his weakness in the innings just preceding, was a temporary lapse rather than something caused by overwork.

Infielders Were Busy. men were Fletcher and Cady, and the argument followed the play that cut down the New York shortstop at the plate in the seventh. Yerkes's throw reached Forrest before Fletcher was within thirty feet of home. Cady used Carrigan's system and marched a yard up the third base line, so that the Giant would have no chance to clude his touch. There was't even room for Fletcher to slide. He just had to bump into the Boston catcher upright with all his force and bumping into a party of Cady's beef and huild is not without its pains and disappointment.

Infielders Were Busy.

Boston's defensive play was the best yet shown in the big series. The outstelders had no hard chances, but there were plenty of them for the two who cavort around second base. Wagner was charged with the lone Red Sox boot, but he more than made up for it. Yerkes refused to err and his second of McCormick's base hit, which came in the plate that caught Fletcher dashins homeward with what would have been the tying count, were bits of fireworks that will be remembered until next Fourth of July. So much for Woody's defense.

The potent factors on attack were large Gardner, who suddenly came to life; Forrest Cady, who almost became a hero yesterday, and Wood himself. Gardner grabbed a triple, a single and swalk in four times up. He scored two of the three tailies and started the Sox on the road to the other one. Cady drove in one run and Woody the other. The slender Boston pitcher had two blows, both of them clean, out of four trips to the plate.

Tris Speaker's ankle was much better, but his batting eye was dim as long, as Tesreau was working. Big Jeff gave up in the seventh to let Moose McCormick hill and Speaker is ank a home run off Red 'Ames, who was making his first appearance of the series Tris's only hit traveled like as shot against the left field seats and would have cleared the rail if it had been a couple of feet higher.

Park Was Crowded.

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As was the case in Boston yesterday, the enormous crowd was a surprise. It rained here all night and was still threatening through the forencen. So doubtful did things look that the umpires came to no decision regarding the playing of the game until they had consuited with the members of the national commission at noon. The bugs seeking general admission seats flocked outside the grounds long before breakfast time and they must have been worn out before it was decided to open the gates. Shortly after 12 o'clock the amouncement came that there would be a battle.

Pitchers Were Effective.

Merkle had grounded out in the fifth when Herzog outran his grounder past Stahl. Meyers, up in the pinch, fanned, and Fletcher was killed off on a wonder-ful pisy by Wagner, who raced back of second, stabbed his grounder with one hand and shot a bullet throw to first

base.

Tesreau surprised Woody by starting the sixth with a single to left. Devore caromed a single off the Boston pitcher's shins. If Doyle had sacrificed at this point there might have been a difference. But Larry lit into the first ball and filed to Yerkes. Snodgrass forced Devore at second and was in turn forced by Murray.

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The seventh was New York's big inning and it wasn't big enough. Merkle
started it by striking out, which has become a habit with him. Herzog lined a
single past Wagner. Meyers lifted a fly
to Speaker, but Fletcher shot a double
down the right foul line and Herzog
flashed in ahead of Hooper's throw. McGraw here substituted McCormick for
Tesreau. The Moose made good with an
infield hit, but it would have been more
than that but for Yerkes. Yerkes dashed
behind second base and picked the ball
up cleanly with one hand. McGraw had
already coached Fletcher home and
Yerkes's throw flagged him there.

With Ames pitching Hooper and Yerkes were easy in Boston's eighth. Speaker doubled against the left field fence, but Fletcher's stop and throw fin-ished Lewis. Another sensational play by Wagner robbed Devore in the New York half. Doyle was out on a long line drive to Hooper. Then Suodgrass reached

Financial Features of Series:

commission's

Total players' share for first four

If Boston wins series, each man

If New York wins series, each man

(Boston has 24 eligible players,

The losers this year will get about

\$2565 apiece. Last year's winners

received \$3654.50 and losers \$2486.89.

Paid admissions, 36,502.

Players' share, \$41,387.76.

while New York has but 23.)

Each club's share, \$13,795,92.

Total receipts, \$76,644.

Ames Goes In.

National

games, \$147,571.10.

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tesreau was in more trouble in the third. Wood singled and Hooper walked. Yerkes forced Joe at third, and Speaker and Lewis were out on ground balls.

Gardner didn't score Boston's run in the fourth, but he had something to do with it, for Jeff gave him a pass. He was forced by Stahl, who stole second, aided by Meyers's poor peg. Wagner's out at first base advanced the manager to third and thence he came over on Cady's slap over second base. That sistes overflowed In fact there was not assiss overflowed, in fact, there was not an inch of space visible anywhere. Scalp-ers may have got hold of some of the tickets this fall, but they evidently had no trouble disposing of them. There have been no incriminating blocks of high-



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### Features of Friday's Game:

The batteries in the fourth game For Boston, Wood and Cady; for New York, Tenreau, Ames and

was lifted in the seventh finning to allow McCormick to rap out a single.

Wood not only pitched wonderful driving in one of Boston's runs. Wood slowed up a little in the seventh, when a single and a double

sent Herzog over with the Glants at shortstop was the stonewall of the Red Sox defense He made one error, but also made three startling one-hand stops, which

effectually blocked Clant runners. Herzog was the only Glant to hi He connected with two clean singles To the surprise of the Giants' bats. men, Wood depended upon a slow drop curve for his most effective

work, only using his marvelously fast This change of pace won for

plate in two.

The Sox got busy with Ames and scored their third run in the ninth. Gardner opened with a hot shot to center. Stahl sacrificed and Wagner walked. Cady forced Wagner at second, but Wood's second hit, a single to right, brought Gardner over. Hooper was out on a fly to Snodgrass.

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Three fly balls finished the Glants in their half. Everybody knew where the victory was going as soon as Wood was rid of Herzog, the first man up in the final round. When Charley can't start something, nobody else can.

### Game in Detail.

Horper tried to worry Terreau as much as he ald and did so by running the count up to two d three. Then he shot a single into center field the first hit of the game. Yerkes pushed him ong with a meat sacrifice, but Meyers made a d throw to second on it and both runners were te. Speaker then created intense delight by hit-gi lato a double play, Doyle to Fletcher to rikle. Lewis was retired, Fletcher to Merkle, runs.

Second Inning.

Gardner began most auspiciously for the Red fox by emashing the first ball pitched to right or a triple and while Stahl was at bat scored in a wild pitch. Iake then filed out to Doyle. Wagner followed with a fly to Spodgrass and Cadyanned on a fast one. One run.

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Third Inning. pening in the second. It was a wallop somewhat similar to that made by Cady in the ninth inning yesterday, but this time Murray was playing right field and he couldn't pull one of those Devore catches. Larry hesitated at third base for a very brief spell. He was allowed to romp home on a wild pitch with Stahl at bat. Jake then popped to Doyle, Wagner lifted to Snodgrass and Cady fanned. sosked a hot grounder down to Doyle and was out at first, but Hooper went to third and Yerkes to second on the play. It was a good chance for Lewis to do something but a weak grounder to Fletcher was his best. No runs.

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### Cady's slap over second base. That ended Boston's scoring against the gentleman from Missouri. In the fifth Murray pulled one of his fancy catches off Hooper after a big misjudgment. Yerkes singled, but Speaker forced him and was thrown out, steal-University Freshmen and Ogden High To Battle Early Today ng. Teareau looked great in the sixth and seventh. He got Lewis, Staht, Wagner and Cady on strikes and the other two

The last practice of the university freshmen prior to their opening of the season's schedule with the Ogden high school team this morning on Cumnings

season's schedule with the Ogden high school team this morning on Cummings field was held last night. There was no serimmage work, but the signal practice was long and fast.

The feature of the evening's practice was the splendid kicking of Walter Stack and Jack Travis. Stack kicked numerous drops over the goal post from the forty-yard line and on several occasions sailed them through from the middle of the field. Furthermore, he tried some very difficult angles and met with uniform success. Travis had a beautiful spiral and was able to cover an average of over forty yards to the punt besides showing good form with the kickoffs.

Little is known of the Ogden team. They have been working hard and it is a sure bet that when the whistle blows the Orange and Black team will be there in fighting trim. This will be the freshmen lineur: Ruggeri and Moose, right end; Brockmeyer, right tackle; Parry, right guard; Eicknor and Smith, centers; Peterson, left guard; Daly, left tackle; Margetts, left end; Gardener and Moose, quarterbacks; Travis, left halfback; Pred Stack, fullback; Walter Stack, right halfback.

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The Ogden lineup will be W. Glas-mann, right end; J. Mills, right tackle; Price, right tackle; Mattson, center; b. Smith, left guard; R. Pearson, left tackle; Fuller, left end; W. Ruby, quarterback; Lay or Lake, left half; Whittmore, full-back; Tackett, right half, Wallace, W. Smith and Conroy, subs.

### Utah Aggies Lose To Colorado Miners By a Score of 10 to 0.

the Ulah Aggies, 10 to 0. A touchdown, a goal from touchdown and a field goal, all of them made by Quarterback "Dutch" Harper, comprised the scoring.

In the third quarter Batt tried for a "Princeton" from the 42-yard line. The ball went so close to the goal posts that many of the spectators thought the score had counted.

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Harper's field goal was the result of a peculiar play. Many of the sideliners who were taking notes of the play had Mines held for downs, with the goal made on the fifth down, and therefore filegal. The officials couldn't see it, however, and the score stood.

Batt. Crockeston and Brossard starred for the Aggles, whose play developed as the game proceeded. Harper and Young were the best men for the Mines.

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# Boston Captain Who Is Playing Wonderful Ball

HEINIE WAGNER.



# Matty Will Pitch Today And Win, Says Marquard

Rube Says His Arm Is Sore, but Will Be in Shape For Monday's Game.

By Rube Marquard.

YORK, Oct. 11 .- Hats off to the Red Sox. I have no excuse to offer for our defeat today. But that Boston team sure has all the

unfortunate in their hitting. Before I go any further, let me say that the Giants are still very much in he running and that we will cop. Wood s out of the way now. The only chance

breaks with them, while our boys

he has of working again is if the series stretches until next Tuesday. And he won't be any too good then, for he put everything he had on the ball today and I noticed as he walked to the bench after the seventh and eighth innings that he rubbed his right forearm. All of which means that the old wing must have been tying up on him.

Matty will turn the trick for us tomorrow. He went in Wednesday in Boston and held the Red Sox to an eleven-inning the and he didn't have a thing either, just his noodle. Often a pitcher has a day that he can't put anything on the ball. Matty was in that fix Wednesday, but they couldn't beat him.

Tomorrow he will be there with everything and as I have predicted before he will twirl a shutout game.

Matty 2 Sure Starter

so far.

Slow ground beat us out of today's game. If the infield had been hard and fast, two of Wagner's assists and two outs of Yerkes's would have gone for hits that would have scored runs. We were hitting the pill good and hard and on the ground, too, but the soft soll the high school's return game with slowed up the drives.

## Tesreau Worked Too Fast.

## Fair Weather Probable

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—Promise of fair weather for tomorrows fifth game between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Giants in the world's series was held out tonight by official Fore-caster Smith.

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Showers during the day and early evening made the outlook for tomorrow dismal, but when the weather man had looked over the late telegraphic reports, he said that while rain was headed east, it might be delayed until Saturday night or Sunday. He predicted fair weather to-

and get the batter at first on a shade decision. Herzog beat out a drive that glanced off Stahl's shins. This would have put Merkle on third, but ail right. Meyers fanned. No kick there. But Fletcher hit the hardest ball of his young career and it was ticketed for a single if not a double. But the ball dug into the soft grounds and Wagner again made a swell one-handed spear, getting the ball to Stahl in the nick of time.

Again in the sixth we were beaten out of a run by the ground. Tesreau laced a swell single to left and Devore bounced a drive off Wood's feet for an infield hit. Doyle popped weakly to Yerkes, but both Snodgrass and Murray belted the ball with all their might to Yerkes's right, and both times the Boston second baseman managed to knock down the ball

man managed to knock down the ball and get it to Wagner in time for a force-out. On fast ground these would have been the cleanest kind of hits.

### Lost Four Runs.

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As I came down to the station tonight two fans were arguing as to who would pitch tomorrow for the Giants, Matty or yours truly. One of them said that I would sure be sent back. Well, let me tell you that there is not a chance in the world of me working before Monday. I believe I could go in there tomorrow and win my game, but I wouldn't want to take a chance. The old arm is still a little sore and I won't be in topnotch form before Monday. But watch my old hop ball sail over then.

Tesreau will be at his best by Tuesday and believe me, that boy is sure to get an even break from Dame Fortune to have his share of luck before long. It has been breaking against him too much so far.

Slow ground beat us out of today's tackle the Grand Junction team on Cum-

hard battle this afternoon when they slowed up the drives.

I must give credit to Jee Wood for the great game he pitched. His fast ball was not as good as Tuesday, but his curve was working much better than it did the other day. But he will never beat the Glants again. Please paste this prediction in your bonnet.

Grand Junction would be canceled if they played the Granite team on Monday as scheduled, Coach Richardson said: "You can deny that for me if you will, as no such statement was made. I don't care who the Tigers meet, as long as they who the Tigers meet, as long as they give us first chance, and, in fact, would

I don't believe Boston would ever have scored on Tesreau had he taken more time out there on the rubber. Over in Boston I used to look around at the outfield, wipe my forehead, pull at my belt and do everything else to kill time. I would go through all these motions after I received the return throw from Meyers. In the meantime the Boston batter up there at the plate, swinging his bat, was going through a terrible nervous strain waling for me to pitch. And then when he would get out of his stride to ease up I would bust the old pill across. Tesreau worked altogether too fast. I advised him to take his time, but he forgot it all when he got our there with the 40,000 odd fans yelling, some giving encouraging shouts and others trying to rattle him.

Let me show you how we should have had some runs that we didn't get, just because of the slow ground. In the second inning with one down. Merkle dropped a single to right. He stole second and would have tailed easily had Herzog's wicked weit got past Yerkes. The ball was traveling a mile a minute, but the ground brought it almost to a dead stop by the time Yerkes got to it.

In the fifth inning we were outlucked to the first tehance, and, in fact, would do anything I could to lessen the expense of the trip for them.

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A feature of today's game will be the cheering. An assembly was held yesterday for a cheer practice.

Kitchoff will be at 339 sharp, and a record attendance is expected.

### Ferns Knocks Out Magirl. By International News Service.

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ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—Clarence (Wildcat) Ferns of Kansas City knocked out Art Magiri of Oklahoma in the second round of their scheduled eight-round go before the St. Louis Athletic club tonight. Ferns floored Magiri three times in the second round with rights to the face. Magiri half reli through the ropes on the last knockdown and was unable to get up before the count.

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# "Chief" Meyers Retains His Superb Confidence

Noted Indian Catcher Firm In His Belief That Giants Will Win the Series.

By John "Chief" Meyers.

fortunate defeat at the hands of the Red Sox somewhat complisimply means one game more in the end.

world's series, but to my mind it simply means one game more in the end, and a heap more money for the magnates. I have no doubt at all that we will win in Boston tomorrow. Back on even terms with the alleged "speed hoys," we'll show them such a finish as will make their hair stand upon end.

Wood beat us today. I predicted that he wouldn't he able to come hack so strong as he started and I was right. It ever there was a day made to order for such "smoke" as Wood showed us Tuesday. he enjoyed it at the Polo grounds today. But the speed wasn't there. He depended altogether on his curve hall in the pinches and by his very boldness "crossed" the Glant batters for several innings. But I think that every one who saw the game will agree with me that toward the end we were bitting him harder than he has been hit in the majority of his games this year.

The Red Sox have no greater advantage over us than they enloyed after the opening game. We went to Boston and fought them to a standstill on their own grounds. What we have done we should repeat. Wood is the only pitcher Stahl showed us who puzzled us the least little bit. He has won two games for Boston. He will have to win as many more if we

showed us who puzzled us the least little bit. He has won two games for Boston. He will have to win as many more if we are to be cheated in our aspirations. I do not think he can do this. The first game took the edge off him. He cannot come back with two days' rest. Boston will be forced to use him Monday to take second place in the standing.

### Should Have Won Three.

Once let us out in front and there

Once let us out in front and there will be no stopping us. Boston never should have won a game from us so far. Tesreau outpitched Wood in the opener and we kicked off the game behind Matty that ended in a tie. Teday's game, though it spelled defeat for us, showed which is the better club. In the box score only did Wood outpitch Tesreau. Jeff was excellent once his warmed up. He was a trifle uncertain in his control at the start. That is why the Sox got their damaging hits.

Why, if he had had half the chance Boston did in the first four innings, those Sox would never have gotten within halling distance of us. In each of the first four innings they had at least one man on with none out. Two were walks and two were hits. One of each was converted into a run. It took a triple and a wild pitch to get their first run over for them. I will admit we had a bit of luck when Fletcher started a wonderful double play on Yerkes, but that was not a circumstance with the horse shoes of Boston.

The credit of Boston's victory doesn't belong to Wood. It belongs to Wagner and Yerkes. There was never any pretiter playing about that keystone sack. I had to admire while inwardly cursing it. I firmly think Boston's main lope lies in rain tomorrow. A couple of days' wolf will give the Red Sox's only

batsman. For one he came away in hehind the box. He landed the ball at first
ahead of Merkle without straightening
up for a throw. That killed a sure infield hit. Herzog followed with a clean
safety. We should have had two on and
none out. Twice Wagner went away
back behind the bag for what looked like

Tuesday and today.

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### Yerkes Made Great Play.

plate with what we all believed would be the tring run. That was in the seventh when McCornick came over with a pinch peke. The ball shot right through the box and dead over second. How Yerkes ever got back where he did I can't imagine, but he did, and cuffed down the ball to beet. He knew he didn't have a chance for the batter, so he stalled a bit in retrieving the ball, which had rolled away from him. Fletcher had started with the rap. He had rounded third when Yerkes recovered and looked certain of scoring. Yerkes, however, threw perfectly and nailed his man.

Now, on a fast field Yerkes would never have gotten anywhere close to that ball. Wagner could not have intercepted the three jolts he did. We would have had at least three noter runs and victory. The heavy going favored Boston, which depends more on cut and details.

Jack Murray made a wonderful onehanded catch off Hooper in the fifth inning that saved a double, at least. It
would have been an easy chance if Jack
hadn't lost the victous liner at first because of the dark background of people
in the upper tier. I had a lot of tough
luck. First of all, a foul tip broke the
nail loose from the big finger of my
throwing hand. Strange to say, the same
thing bappened to Tesreau on a pitchback. I don't know whether this affected his pitching at first. I know my finger was numbed for several innings. And
a couple of times when I had to throw
to second, I had the bad luck to get held
of the wet side of one of Jeff's spitters.
That time I pegged for Hooper, Tesreau
sot in line and I had to throw high.

Boston Hones for Rain

## Carrigan Gives Credit to Wood, Wagner, Yerkes and Cady

Red Sox Catcher.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. II.—Our boys are now in their old stride. Today they looked more like their old selves than at any time since the series began. From the first day we have been confident, and today we are more confident than ever. Today's victory was due to the phenomenal pitching of Joe Wood and the sensational fielding of Heine Wagner.

I doubt if anyone ever saw a shortstop make three more difficult plays in one game than Wagner did in this game. The hits on which these plays were made were not terrific grounders, but they were batted in such a way that only a player of the first class could have made them. Had Wagner falled the hits would have gone for singles, and very lucky ones at that. Aside from the grand work of Wagner and Wood, a play of Yerkes's saved us from letting the Glants tie the score.

I think we are all I claimed before the series began—that we have a steady team, game to the core, and one that can win from the front or win from behind.

Wood will beat Tesresu every time they mee!

they meet.

If the series goes beyond Monday, which I doubt, Joe will be ready on Tuesday again. Perhaps Stahl might pitch him on Monday. Joe pitched from 110 to. 125 balls a game as the series has gone this kind of weather it would not be asking too much of him to go in the

For New York, Tesreau pitched a good game, about like the one O'Brien pitched for us against Marquard. If these two come together again in this series—that is, O'Brien and Marquard—my money will go on our man.

KOLESS

## Coast League

COAST LEAGUE 
 Vernon
 194

 Los Angeles
 105

 Portland
 77

 San Francisco
 82

 Sacramento
 65
 LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11 -- Score: Vernon R. H. E.
Los Angeles 4 10 3
Batteries -Castleton, Baum and Agnew; Chech, Perritt and Brooks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Sacra-mento-Oakland game called off, out of re-spect to the late William Heitmuller.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—San Francisco-Portland game postponed, on account of funeral of Helimuller.

### Murphy Defeats Bradley. By International News Service. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.-Harley

Fornmy Murphy defeated Pat Bradley in a six-round slugging match at the Olympla Athletic club tonight, but was forced to extend himself in every round to win Jack Dillon of Indianapolis defeated Harry Bainsey in the windup at the Nonparell Athletic club.

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